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* For County Hospital * Mr. Forrest Rozzell

* State Can Aid Schools In order to clarify the hospital proposals on which both

Hempstead and Nevado counties will vote next Tuesday The Star made a survey of county hospitals that have already been built in southwest Arkansas — and the newsstory was published yesterday. As the story stated, Howard and LaFayette counties

built public hospitals with 100 per cent local money. Clark and Ouachita counties took federal aid in vary-

ing degrees - the Ouachita project obtaining 66 2/3 per cent, while Clark's averaged out only 31 per cent.

It is hoped to get two-thirds federal aid on both the Hempstead and Nevada hospitals if the voters approve next Tuesday --- but I understand the percentage and dollar totals of this aid are uncertain. The voters are being asked simply to authorize construction of a county hospital, and the levying of a tax to build same — and then the best deal obtainable will be worked out.

In Hempstead county it is presumed we are voting on a \$300,000 local investment, less whotever credit is derived from donations of equipment. If I am advised correctly, this could mean any of three things: (1) A \$300.000 interest in a \$900,000 (ballot figure) hospital on which the federal government gives two-thirds; (2) a \$300,000 interest in a smaller hospital due to reduced federal aid; or (3) perhaps a hospital no larger than what our \$300,000 would build without aid at all.

On that assumption I am going to vote for the hospital. Public money has been going into hospitals all over America for generations. A hospital is a local obligation and I would prefer building ours without federal aid-but we have to grant authority now if we expect to get plans

Our \$300,000 local-fund proposal is not excessive. Howard put in \$200,000, and LaFayette \$150,000, on hospitals that were completed with no federal help — and both counties are smaller than ours.

Day before yesterday I was writing about Arkansas Education Commissioner A. B. Bonds and the chicken-steal-Ing amendment (the old folks' chickens), No. 41. But there's another fellow in this thing besides Mr. Bonds — a fellow with a long and salty record of misrepresenting the schools and their teachers.

The night of October 23 there was a financial meeting in Little Rock of representatives of the cities, counties, state colleges, and the state bar association, to discuss the damage Amendment 41 would do, and the Arkansas Democrat of the next day, October 24, reported this interesting paragraph:

"Forrest Rozzell, field secretary of the Arkansas Education association and a big gun behind Amendment 41 —the AEA is the sponsoring organization—explained the provisions of the proposed amendment to this executive committee last night.

You've heard about Mr. Rozzell in this editorial column in other general elections. He's the fellow who, after other men advocated and passed the Hall 2 per cent state sales tax, dreamed up the idea that if a 2 per cent sales tax was good a 3 per cent sales tax would be still better. It didn't come off.

Mr. Rozzell is a fast talker, but not a good explainernot really.

He started off in public life by talking himself into the Pulaski county delegation of the Arkansas legislature and explained his way out in one term. Fellow legislators don't like arrogance either.

And this Amendment 41 is Rozzell arrogance out of the whole cloth. The only reason it isn't unconstitutional is that it proposes to be a part of the constitution itself-declaring, in effect, that the schools are no longer responsible to the legislature and the governor for either their expense budget or the tax money with which they will cover that budget.

That's what Amendment 41 is - grabbing the first 32 million dollars a year coming into the state general fund now — and as much more in future years as agents like Mr. Forrest Rozzell think the schools require.

The sole merit in the idea behind Amendment 41 is the fact that the schools themselves have been robbed in years past. County, city and other politicians tapped the sales tax fund in the legislature. You heard this newspaper squawk about it time and again. We called it "diversion of

But the remedy for robbery is to recover the stolen goods —not go out and steal twice as much off somebody else.

Where Bonds and Rozzell led the AEA astray was this: A bill — not a constitutional amendment — should have been initiated for this very election re-enacting the Hall 2 per cent state sales tax in its original form. That would have cut out the diversion of sales tax funds to the cities and counties - and that bill The Star would have supported vigorously.

But no newspaper worthy the name can support Amendment 41. Not only does it set aside the legislature and representative government, but it is an invitation to the old folks and all the agencies of state other than the schools to initiate a constitutional amendment of their own two years from now -and then we'd have to fight in dead earnest to keep the schools from being closed. That very threat did confront California's public schools not so long

There's a way out of this. The schools have to hove additional money. The state has dropped its property tax. But this ought to be re-enacted — for the full constitutional limit of 10 mills. That would top the railroads, the utilities, everybody. It would raise 6 million dollars a year for sure. The legislature can do this — and more if needed.

Veto-Free Plan Ratified by **UN Assembly**

collective security on a world

Backers of the plan said it was designed to discourage any new Kocan-type aggressions.

It will prevent a freezing of U. N. peace preserving activities by a veto in the security council. The resolution calls for a peace patrol to check on the world's trouble spots, the calling of emergency assembly sessions on 24 hours notice and the earmarking and training of military units by

member nations for U. N. use.

By overwhelming majorities the soviet amendments which would be minister of national defense. have emasculated the resolution.

Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson criticized Andrei mier. Y. Vishinsky's debating methods in the United Nations and told the Soviet foreign minister "this is the general assembly and not a purge." The Canadian referred to Vis-

hinsky's attack yesterday on U. S. delegate John Foster Dulles during the assembly's debate on an American-backed anti - agression program.

Vishinsky called Dulles a war-monger and a falsifier of facts. The Russian was censured at the time by assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, who warned the delegates that the U. N. was

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Two Hope Persons Suffer Leg Fractures

Two Hope residents suffered leg fractures yesterday in separate accidents.

Earnest O'Neal sustained a broken leg when a pole fell on him at the Arkansas Machine and Specialty Shop late yesterday.

Mrs. W. M. Easterling also broke her leg in an accident at her home. Details of the accident were not immediately known.

Youth on Bicycle Hit by Car Is Unhurt

A car driven by Harvey Long of Mena, Ark. struck a youth riding a bicycle at Hervey and Division Street about 6:45 p. m. Thursday. The youth, Robert Eldredge, Workers Class is sponsoring the 13, escaped serious injury. City Spirit of Zion quartet of Magnopolice investigated the accident.

Fourth Greek Government Is Formed

Athens, Greece, Nov. 3 (4)
Premier Sophocles Ve nizelos formed his fourth Greek govern ment in 11 months today, dropping Constantin Tsaldaris and members of his Populist (Royalist) party from the coalistion cabinet.

and of Vice-Premier George Paps andreou's Social Democratic fac-tion — were retained. They take over portfolios held by the Pop-

be sworn in today. scandals involving millions of dol- kansas congressional forum. lars at the Piracus, Athens' port Pace said the Korean war had Tsaldaris' refusal to withdraw from also taught that the U.S. is faced Tsaldaris' refusal to withdraw from also taught that the U.S. is faced the government brought Venizelos' by an enemy who "stockpiles" resignation yesterday. Later King men and material on b. or der s Paul I asked the premier to form throughout the world. These forces a new cabinet.

assembly voted down a series of premier and foreign minister, will one or two days secret notice. Papandreou will be minister of have succeeded in developing ef-

The shakeup ousts seven Populists from the cabinet, leaving in it seven Liberals and five Social democrats. The previous govern-

Says 41 May Send Home 600 Patients

Dr. H. D. Riley, superintendent of U. S. troops now fighting in Ko-The anti aggression program in-dudes provisions for a peace pa-expressed fears that loss of revetrol, the calling of emergency asnue anticipated if the school brass of the army and anxious amendment and prohibition act moments when the Communist and the training of military units passed would force him to "send forces overran most of South Koby member nations for U. N. use.
The delegates were prepared to The Arkansas Sanitorium is.

rights issue, growing partly from of its income if the two proposals. United Nations landing and sucthe imprisonment of Josef Cardinal pass. The proposed amendment cessful drives into North Korea Mindszenty by the Communist re- provides \$32,500,000 in general rev- were "truly the genius of Amerienues goes to public schools, while ca," said Pace. The assembly was called upon the proposed prohibition act would. The 38-year-old former air force

The committee also asked the as- sas now by placing 800 inactive

These return regularly to the inand for refusing to join commissions which would investigate the non-contagious cases. However, if trials of Cardinal Mindszenty and his present appropriation is cut in others. have to cut his present case load in half, sending "more than 600 cases back home to spread the disease around the community.
"If I could have operated this in-

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Police Start **Drive on Traffic** Violators |

zens of car owners were fined as a result.

Most of the violations were minor such as faulty lights, brakes and drivers license. In at least one case liquor was discovered in a car and its driver arrested.

held at the Rising Star Church Sunday night at 7:30. The willing

Hope Star Ballot

The following marked sample ballot reflects the editorial views of this newspaper regarding proposals which will appear on the general election ballot Tuesday, November 7:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 41 (Public School Finance Amendment) FOR AMENDMENT NO. 41 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 41

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (The 4-Year-Term Amendment) FOR AMENDMENT NO. 44 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 44

Proposed Initiated Act No. 1 (General Statewide Stock Law) FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 1 AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 1

Proposed Initiated Act No. 2 (A Statewide Prohibition Act) FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 2 AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 2

County Hospital (To Authorize Construction \$900,000 County Hospital) FOR CONSTRUCTION AGAINST CONSTRUCTION FOR BUILDING TAX
AGAINST BUILDING TAX

Pace Says U.S. **Can Never** Again Be Weak

U. N. general assembly ratified last government — representatives retary of the Army Pace said to day Secretary of State Acheson's plane for a veto-free system of and of Vice-Premier George Page United States can never again af-

way of life to a repetition of such dists.

The new cabinet is scheduled to miracles of courage, leadership and supply, he said in a speech The Populists were blamed for prepared for delivery at the Ar-

he said, "will move switting and Venizelos, in addition to being ruthlessly across those borders on

Pace noted that the Communists coordination, as well as vice-pre-fective fighting forces from rela-mier. tively untrained and uneducated people who had little experience with mechanization.

"This is a sobering thought for all of us," he commented. Pace's address was heard by more than 1,000 persons who crowded into Robinson aucitorium

for the annual Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The luncheon preceded the forum at which Senators Fulbright and McCiellan and the entire Arkansas congressional del-egation answered questions from their constituents. Most of the secretary of the

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Foreign Wars of the U. S. nounced today that plans, have hope everyone in Hope will have been completed for the banquet one on tomorrow to show that we and reception to be held Monday, all remember and are grateful The Hope Police Deartment startNovember 6, at Hope High School, to the heroic young men who gave, honoring Mrs. George Ilg., of Edgetheir lives that America and American of car owners were fined as the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Edge Mayor made a generous contribu-

> everything in readiness for their distinguished visitor. The reception committee is headed by Mrs. Jim aday and Mrs. Henry Fenwick are in charge of the Open House at the V F. W. Hut, following the

High School meeting. Mrs. Ilg will give an address on Community Service, which will be most worthwhile, and is based on many years of public service on her part, in her home state of Rhode Island where she has long been in civic affairs, of all types, church, school, Community and college. This will be extremely timely for Hope, as the Ramsey Cargile Post of the V. F. W. are making plans to participate in the National Community Service Contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Due to a change in the itineray

of Mrs. Ilg, it has been necessary to change the time of the banquet from the previously announced 7:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. Persons interested in attending this banquet are urged to call Mrs. Henry Fenwick at 149-W, Mrs. Owen Hollis at 1351-W or Donald Dill at 103 by Saturday evening. Due to the un-usual demand for reservations already received, those making reservations prior to this time will be assured of being able to attend the banquet. People not wishing to come to the dinner but who would like to hear Mrs. Ilg's talk on Community Service are invited to come to the High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. There is no admission for this and all are welcome.

In addition to Mrs. Ilg. Mrs. Ivan Mueller of Little Rock, Department Auxiliary President for Arkansas and several of her official family will attend, as well as several Department of Texas

Rain-Drenched Forces Fight to Save Trapped Yanks; UN Line Sage 1



WIFE OF ASSASSIN HELD IN NEW YORK — Mrs. Rosa Collabo, wife of one of the two men who attempted to kill. Brasident Truman, leaves Federal Court in New York, after her arraignment on a charge of "conspiracy to injure" the Bresident. (HEA: Telephoto)

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Women of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute popples for her Rising Star Service

McKenzie, ably assisted by Mrs. on the streets all day Saturday. Fred Gresham, Mrs. Orvol TayThe crepe paper flowers have been lor and Mrs. Fred Cook. The floueld at the Rising Star Church wer and table committee is comwere and table committee is neaded by Mrs. on the streets all day Saturday. The crepe paper flowers have been made by disabled veterans in the veterans' hospital and all contriposed of Mrs. Olin Purtle, Chair-man, with Mrs. William Wray, Mrs. workers will go to support Le-Edward Asin and Mrs. Hinton gion and Auxiliary activities for Davis assisting. Mrs. Denver Horn- the welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

FBI Searches for More: **Plotters**

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The search for her continued.

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Friday, November 3

Open house will be held at the Hope Country Club ater the football game between the Bobcats and Jones, Jimmy Jones, Billy Rex the Magnolia Panthers.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardage Jerry McPhereson, John Nix, Jimwill be hosts.

Baturday, November 4

Chapter A. E. of P. E. O. will have a rummage sale on the old Haynes lot on South Main.

the New Theatre Members are asked to take rummage to Mrs. Charles Armitage.

Monday, November 6
All Girl Schout and Brownie

troops and leaders will meet at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church recreation room for Court of Awards rehearsal.

First Methodist church which was hostesses. to Meet November 1, will meet on. November 8 at 7:30 p. m. in he church office.

Tuesday, November 7

The Girl Scout and Brownie troops Court of Awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the First Mehodist church's recreation room. The public is invited.

Tuesday, November 7

Game Night will be held at the Hope Country Club for members only with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. D Royston, rans hosts.

Wednesday, November 8

There will be a cake and pie supper sponsored by Circle No. 3 of the First Christian church. It will talk about David Owen Dodd

Boys Glee Club Selected

The following have been selected in try-outs for boys' glee club in their respective schools according to Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Public School Music instructor:

Paisley: Billy Ray Charles Bryan, Terry Brown, Steve Crain, Robert Elledge, Joe of the Barlow Hotel. Montgomery, Wells Nutt, Allen Poole, George Perry, Tommy Polk, Wayne Whitley, Lynn Wiggins,

Donald Wright and Larry Stark. Brookwood School: Jimmy Allen, Gary Baber, Jerry Baber, Hal Branch, Jimmy Reece Chambless, Billy Davis, Joe Downs, Donald Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.





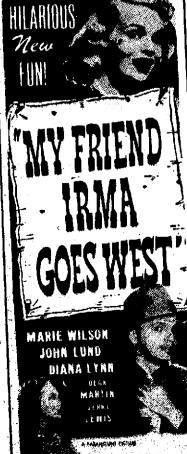


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Gammill, Elmer Grant, Henry Houston, Terry Huckabee, Arthur Logan, James Luck, Eugene Ma-Mr. and Mrs. James Pilkinton roon Loyce Moody, Jackie Moran, my Porterfield, Bobby Lee Ray, Thomas Smith, Charles Tittle,

Royce eisenberger, Jerry Wilson, Bobby Yarberry, Laryy Mortin. Garland School: Oliver Adams, Wayne Bailey, Chris Cook, Frank means of livliehood. It is you care, James Gilbert, Marion Knighton, Johnny Lingo, Wallace you are a responsible citizen. have a rummage sale in front of Martin, John Paul Newton, Billy Osborn, Lyndal Osborn, Larry Rider, Wayne Smiley, David Spillers, Robert Story, Lynn Thomas, Ray think you are the best suited for Torbert, Ernest Whitten.

> U.D. C. Has Luncheon At Country Club

The Pat Clerburne Chapter of the U. D. C. met at the Hope Country alley" jobs - that is to say, jobs club Thursday at 12:30 for a cov- for which a person is not at all ered dish luncheon, with Mrs. A. suited. For these people it means E. Slusser, Mrs. J. W. Branch only to start over. Let's not be one The board of Education of the and Mrs Emmet Thompson as of those people.

> gold and brown predominating of the paper, find something you the centerpiece of the buffet table was a clever arrangement of fruit try it. These people soon find out and evergreens.

Guests were seated at quartet tables whose decoratons were in high school, should start thinking Thanksgiving motif.

business session and program, pre- If a person starts thinking about a ceded by invocation by Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett. The meeting was he can take courses that will help presided over by Mrs. C. S. Lor- him later. Courses taken in high thorpe, president. Mrs. A. E. Slu-school can be a way of telling a persser gave the ritual and the minutes son what he likes and dislikes of the last meeting were read by Likes and dislikes play a big part Mrs Pat Casey.

Whitworth gave an interesting must want to do.

There were 30 members present your job with care. and one guest, Mrs. A. C. Sutton. To You, your occ.

Coming and Going

Invitations have been issued to a dinner honoring Miss Mary Della White, bride-elect of Thomas Cannon, in the main dining room

The following members of Delta Perry Purtle, Eddie Russell, Billy Kappa Gamma went to Arkadelphia Joe Schooley, Jimmy Sinclair, to attend the joint meeting with the Prescott and Arkadelphia chapters: Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Edith Massey, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. B. McPhereson and

> Girl Scout troop No. 4 met Wednesday, November 1, at the home of their leader, Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Archer.

D. R. Picard, Indiana, Penn. arrived today to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klipsch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tipton and little daughter, Barbara Nan, Kansas City, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Tipton's mother, Mrs. Glen
Williams and other relatives. Williams, and other relatives.

Mrs. Mable Hanson returned Thursday from a weeks visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jima Wright and son, Donald, Mill Elva Key and Delmer Wright have returned from Minden, La., where they were the

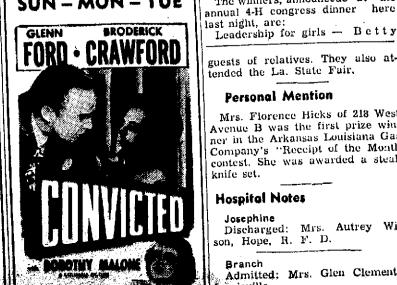


ROY ROGERS "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA"

PLUS

LEW AYERS "The Leathernecks Have Landed"

SUN - MON - TUE



10th Graders **Study About** Occupation

(Editors Note: Members of the 10th grade Occupation Class, under direction of Horace Hubbard, write weekly themes in connection with their studies. The best is selected and printed. This week's selection was written by Sue Smi-

Your Occupation and You Your occupation is a very important thing in your life. It is your means of livliehood. It is your means of showing the world that

Your occupation is your choice o all the many jobs in the United States. It is based on what you To find the right occupation for ones' self is a difficult job, but

to know what one is best suited for is still a bigger job. Many people rush into jobs head first. These jobs usually turn out to be "blind

Some people seem to think that The Club room was beautifully all you have to do to get a job is decorated with early fall flowers, to go through the want ad section differently.

A person, while he is still in what he would like to do. He hasn't After luncheon there was a short as much time as he thinks he has. job while he is still in high school, in occupations. Since your occupa-The program was in charge of tion will take a great deal of your Mrs. J. W. Branch Mrs. H C. time, it must be something you

Those who now hold jobs know the First Christian church. It will talk about David Ower Distriction how important it is to pick the be at the Fellowship Hall of the church at 7:30. The public is in
of Mrs. J. M. O'Neil as 3rd Vice right job. So please, if you are trying to decide on something to be decided on something to the resident was accepted with redo, don't do just anything. Pick

> To You, your occupation is im portant. Choose it with care.

Zany Comedy Is Saenger **Feature**

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, screwball comedians par excellence club act four years ago. And acbut in "My Friend Irma."

The way they got together was a stroke of inspired coincidence. Lewis was doing a solo in a night club when another act failed turn up at show time. He urged the desperate the time, bluffed his way through is nothing we can do about it.

and as movie stars.

comes into their heads. Their unresult it that these comics are at the head of the list of new comedy

Paramount Pictures and producer Wallis have many more plans for these incredibly funny guys and it is certain that they are destined for greater fame than they have alredy acheived. It couldn't happen to two nicer people.

4-H Club Youths Are Honored at State Meet

Little Rock, Nov. 3 -(P)- Four young Arkansans, ranging in age from 16 to 20, have been named state 4-H club champions in leadership and achievement. They'll represent Arkansas at the national 4-H camp in Washington next June. The winners, announcede at the

last night, are: Leadership for girls - Betty guests of relatives. They also attended the La. State Fair.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Florence Hicks of 218 West Avenue B was the first prize winner in the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's "Receipt of the Month contest. She was awarded a steak

Hospital Notes

Josephine Discharged: Mrs. Autrey Wilson, Hope, R. F. D.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Glen Clements, ewisville.

Opens Sunday at Saenger



MARIE WILSON, DEAN MARTIN, DIANA LYNN and JERRY LEWIS in Paramount's hilatious comedy, "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST."

Opens Sunday at Rialto



BRODERICK CRAWFORD, DOROTHY MALONE and GLENN FORD in a scene from Columbia's dramatic film, "CONVICTED."

DOROTHY DIX

Bored Wife

Dear Dorothy Dix: From my high school days until I married I always worked as a secretary to men doing interesting and excit- to pay, and there is no doubt that ing work. I kept my job after I the price of women's success in married until my baby came, and then my hyphore instant the outside world has been to disthen my husband insisted that I satisfy most of them with domes- troops. Concentrated, compressed give up my work and stay at home ticity and unfit them for it. But and take care of the child, init. I agree that it is for the best initerest of the child and for four
an who has children must pay for since they teamed up for a night ney, the ability to buy things when to ther. I want them and lack of good cording to advance raves they are clothes! I am getting a definite ineven bigger and better in "My ferior feeling with it all, A child Friend Irma Goes West," the Hal is sweet and I love mine, but it to the Saenger Theatre, than they has to make such a tremendous good—luck of falling in love with

and mother. CHANGED PERSONALITY women is that we can't have our cake and eat it too, while men club owner to allow Dean Martin to can. If that is one of the great in-

Man Can Do Both From that accidental beginning adds the comforts of a home, the ple, who still have illusions and until the present, Martin and Lew-society of awife, the happiness of faith in God and humanity, find is have skyrocketed in nightclubs, having the children to the joy and ourselves mere infants in the preon the air, as stage attractions, independence and interest and excitement he gets out of his career day. They perform so smoothly as a But wives and careers do not mix. They perform so smoothly as a but wives and careers do not his. Whether you are in the same age team that their technique defies. No woman can turn out a really class with the girl or not also dedescription. Everything they do first-class job in either if she is pends upon her. If her only idea has a spontaneous quality as if trying o do both. Especially can of spending a pleasant evening is they make up their act as they go no woman be a good mother unless going to a night club, then she is

failing sense of judgement gives whatever they to a professional veneer that cannot be topped. The ty: leadership for how

ty; leadership for boys - Rufis

For everything we get we have stead of hiring someone else to do about it. It is just one of the imyears I have done so, but I have them by going through the agony such periods of rebellion and bore- of bearing them and the long dom at the confinement and monot. Years of sacrifice in rearing them. ony of housework that I think Happy is she who gets joy by dosometimes I can't stand it. And ing it. And happier still she whose how I miss the contacts of the children reward her with love and business world and my own mo- appreciation and by being an honor

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a man of 40, very shy and sensitive; never does seem as though a woman married. I have had the hard-or to the Saenger Theatre, than they has to make such a tremendous a lovely 20-year-old girl. Am I were in their fabulous screen descrifice and adjustment when she too old for her? Is there any way for me to court this girl without you correct your husband's table everyone knwing it and probably turning her against me with what Answer: The trouble with us passes for small-town wit at my T.A.H.

Answer: A man of 40 is a mere Martin, known only as a singer at justices of sex, it is one that Na- lad in these and, anywny, age it. fill in by doing a double with him. ture imposes upon us, and there isn't a matter of how many candles (Released by The Bell Syndicate, there are on your birthday cake, When a man marries he simply head. A lot of us middle-aged peo-

Whether you are in the same age they make up their act as they go he woman be a good mother unless going to a night club, then she is along. In many cases this is true, she gives her personal attention to their her children. No professional tention to do just about anything that to do just about anything that their heads. Their uniwenty years between you makes no difference.

As for courting her without everybody in the village knowing it and getting funny about it, that is Littel, 17, St. Francis county.

Girl's achievement — El w an da an impossibiliy. The only thing to Pylon 16, Jackson county; Boy's do is to disregard it. Give your Achievement — Pat Gibbs, 20 of girl a whirlwind courtship and get Sebastian county.

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CLAUD H. SUTTON Collector of Hempstead

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Subscribed and sworn to before me on this the 16th day of October, 1950. R. C. TURNER County Clerk of Hempstead

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Notice is hereby given that the above and foregoing tracts of Notice is hereby given that the above and foregoing tracts of land, lots and parts of lots, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes, penalty and costs due thereon, will be sold by the Collector of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at the door of the County Court House on the Second Monday in Noveniber, 1950, unless all taxes, penalty and costs due thereon be paid before that time; and that the sale will continue from day to day until the said lands, lots and pars of lots be sold.

R. C. TURNER

County Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas

U.S. Speeding **Special Atom** Weapons

By ELTON C. FAY.

military reports.

The army report recalled statement by its chief of staff.

J. Lawton Collins, tast June that it is possible to develop both an actilities place to the atomic weeks. Washington, Nov. 3 -(A)- The artillery piece to fire atomic weap-ons and guided missiles with United States appears to be hastening toward production of special ons and guided ized atomic weapons and special atomic warnesds. tactics for use if the Russians From another service, the navy, should attempt to invade Western there came word that substantial progress is being made in the link and difficult task of making guided

without making it clear whether missiles really guided and effective instead of erratic and temperature and in a semi-annual depart. Without making it clear whether mental report released last night that it is "taking necessary action to develop further its capability to support the ground forces with atomic weapons."

And the army, in its report, said that new systems for guided mis siles, recoilless weapons "and the family of atomic weapons are de-signed or being designed for use by our army." The atomic weapons family ob-

viously includes, besides the explosive bombs themselves, such things as radiological equipment for poisoning areas.

These broad hints contained in to put a wet blanket over the Inthe reports of the armed forces dian summer setting took on added significance when The cool air extended from the related to two other recent develo- northern Rockies to the north At-

ments:

1. The current effort of the North the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.
Atlantic treaty organization nations to provide military system that can cope with 175 Russian control in the control of the c that can cope with 175 Russian some midwest areas, army divisions. Rumerically, that Snow mixed with rain fell in is far more strength than the southwestern lows and northwest. pact nations expect to have ready em Missouri. Rain fell over parts by 1953 when the plan calls for of Kanias, Oklahoma and Texas, about 40 divisions on the central The cool air moved into the East front of Europe.

2. A statement a few months ago ing temperatures in many cities.

by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, that go's. They got into the 90's in the atomic bomb can be used as a southern California and Arisona. tactical, as well as stragetic weapon.

The tactic Bradley conceived was this: if enough ground forces can be mustered to man natural barriers, like rivers or mountain chains, they can compel any invader of Western Europe to funnel his attacks through certain corridors. There will be the target for atomic attack on the invading

heart ne'er won fair lady.

Dear Dorothy Dix: You say not to nag, but what do you suggest doing to a husband who has not learned the simplest laws of hygiene, who bolts his food, eats too much and drinks to excess? I love my husband and want to keep him in good health, so I have to be forever after him.

A WORRIED HENPECKER

Answer: Nagging would be justified if it ever and any good. But it doesn't. It is one of the things that loses force with repetition. If impression upon him. If you hammer at the way he uses his fork at every meal he makes up his mind he won't be badgered into changing his method of handling

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able target" for the expensive A-bombs.

The atomic warrare in the field may not be limited to dropping A-bombs from planes, if chough time is allowed for further development of other weapons mentioned in the

From another service, the navy

models.

Rain, Cold

Weather

air from Canada.

Spells Warm

By The Associated Press

A mid-autumn warm spell had disappeared over most of the ha-

tion today, blasted out of the

weather picture by a mass of cool

There was much rain and some

snow along with the cool breezes

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New York, Nov. 3-Roy Howard, with whom I have worked, and fought, ever since 1910, has just published a statement of his personal ecatorial policy which sets forth the miserable awkishness ment, 1 bedroom, bath down of two much of our journalism. stairs, bills paid - close in - A customer had threatened to quit he should "get rid of your two pro-Communist workers, Eleanor Roosevelt and Thomas L. Stokes."

apartment. \$12,00 per month, 222 est admission that he was running tion flag. ward and because a man must ment with bath, garage, private, mercenary cant which has brought 416 West Division, phone 1252-J the constitution into contempt and day appointed Fresco T h o m p son fit. or 626-W. A. H. Eversmeyer, 2-3t peril and corrupted not only much and Bavasi, who will split of our journalism but the patriot general managership chores hanpabulum.

> His aim is "to attract to our col-2-3t. umns all people of open .ninds and goodwill who still believe in freedom of opinion and action under our constitution, the safeguard of all freedoms."

Tom Storkes is about as openminded as the rand lama of Tibet. I have read his columns. They indicate to me that he is a sedative writer without originality of thought or expression. He has never had it put to him to state his principles, if any. He has never undertaken to reconcile the proina flavor fed. Call Dr. Alexeconomy or the plain provisos and forbiddos of our constitution.

The Roosevelt woman is not a the most subversive proposals gibles. ever put forth in this country. wages by bureaucrats, including the vicious lobertines of her long be back. regime in the White House. She proposed the confiscation of the people's earnings above \$25,000. Civen this limitation, cribbed from an official Communist platform, the limit could be lowered to PIECE BEDROOM SUIT. CALL zero and the people reduced to serfdom. In both instances, she

mew what she was up to. She entertained Communists in the White House, although Communists are, persued traitors. She has been frankly attacked by Car- tanks. dinal Spellman as an enemy of the Catholic faight and community. Mr. Howard has never given the same forum to any enemy of any firce Red encircling move. other religious or racial group nor APARTMENT HOUSE, SHOULD

would he dare to do so. Mr. Howard's sonorous but meaningless implication that these two "believe in freedom of opinion and action under our constitution; the safeguard of all our freeproud of, across street from doms," dissolves like a cigarette the constitution now that they are U.S. cavalry regiments are cut off Hope. The price is right: in great majority and growing there WE HAVE FARMS 120 ACRES in great majority and growing there arronger. He is not ignorant but The great the great majority and growing there are not great majority and growing the great majority and growing the great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not great majority and growing the great majority are not gr clever when he says "despite tain present-day forces in Wash-

ington, this is still a democracy.' He knows this never was intendcorrupt rabble. He needs no tell- West coast - the U. S. 24th

evils of democracy. Must be able to take shorthand and debate by now to prove to back there, too. The surprisingly Permanent position, Call KXAR any honest mind that the founding strong Red counter-attack in the 1-tf. fathers rejected democracy for Unsan area endangered their eastreasons of sound political hygiene. ern (right) flank. The current persistent, profession- Unsan area - elements of two

cay old 87 between Hope and the proof lies in the decline of Pyongchon, periling the Allied public morals to a point below the Chongchon bridgehead. ON STREET IN DOWNTOWN tion, the previous all-time low. ear screws and man's shrine pin, make his principles for him. An river They said the forces were Finder please return to Rosa editor has no excuse in morals or moving toward Korea. Shipley Crews and recieve re- ethics for printing ideas which he knows to be false and meretricimind of his own and to use it. A man needs guts to edit, but only

Gas Company

Sub-Station

Ripped by Blast England, Nov. 3 -(A)-A substation of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company near here was ripped apart by an explosion last night Two men were injured in the blast which cut off natural gas service to the city. One of the men was blown through a window of

John Tait, about 40, of Carlisle. Ark., suffered a fracture of the left leg. They are in a Little Rock Poll. hosputal.

what may have been a serious fire. Despite is injuries Tait managed

detective gas regulator apparently Steelers, 37 to 10.

Reese May Be **New Brooklyn** Manager

Brooklyn, N. Y. Nov. 3 —(中)—The who will direct the team on the field remained unanswered.

The hottest tip seems to be that

outfield star, if Shotton does not flatened them in 25 seconds flat remain. Walker managed the At-after the Texas game. . . Dan

president Walter O'Malley yesterism of millions who use it for dled by Rickey the past eight years. The new vice presidents will be on equal footing, O'Malley said. Thompson, who had been

charge of the scouting, will direct the club's vast minor league system and scouting. Bavasi, in his mid-thirties, will aid O'Malley in corporate matters and handle player contracts and deals. Bavasi was general manager of the Dodgers' Montreal club before being brought up.

Thompson, asked when the question of manager would be taken up, answered "we have a manager at whether he, O'Malley and Bavsi would oppose the idea of a playing manager, Thompson replied "none whatsoever." O'Malley and his two V-P's

journalist at all. Her ethical ex- serted that, to date, they had not ample has been scandalous and discussed the subject of a new manshe is frankly a propagandist for ager nor contacted any of the eli-'O'Malley said "Stotton is still

She proposed the drafting and the manager. No decision will be compulsory transportation of wom- made until I have a good talk with en for enforced labor at fixed him. He is a very fine gentleman." Shotton has said "I'd be glad to

Rain-Drenched

Army spokesmen did not elaborate. serious blows throughout the area. the right kind of material comes Much equipment was captured by along. the Reds, including 13 American

Only U.S. marines in the northeast were on the offensive. And their thrust was blunted by a U.S. Eighth army headquarters called the situation "very serious."

A U. S First corps spokesman said it was "not so good as it Spy; 9 Life of Riley. could be and not as good as we would like it!! However, General MacArthur's spokesman in Tokyo described the main battle, around Unsan, as a

The spokesman said U N. forces

Korea The intelligence officer said reinforcements, reorganized units ed to be a democracy and might and winter weather played heavy

These were the developments in

ing that the Republican system is division was forced to withdraw a safeguard against the fatal as much as 50 road miles to Chong-ju to avoid entrapment. There have been enough lessons British commonwealth forces fell

al fomentation of hatred among us U. S First cavalry division regineck. Fred Merchant, Hope Rt. since the church-burnings in Phil- the captured North Korean capital adelphia, Worcester and New Or- of Pyongyang The enemy knifed leans before the Civil war. As for to within two miles of Kunu, south the political purity of democracy, of Unsan and 47 miles north of

depravity of grant's administra- Far North - U. S pilots reported menacing new Red movements Hope, small red box containing An editor should not be other in the Communist Manchuria-Kopearl broach with ruby center, handed nor let the customers rea border area along the Yalu

Northeast — U. S. marines launched a drive on the Changjir ous. He is supposed to have a (Choshin) reservoir, but were slowed almost immediately by Red attacks on their open right and left flanks A first marine division kapok to whine that the "other spokesman said the counterattackside" must be heard. The "other ing Reds were Chinese.

Allied reinfocements rushed to the Western front in an attempt to stop the rising U.S. second division troops went

northward to the Chongchon river. about 40 miles north of Pyongyang. They presumably were at Anju, site of the Chongchon bridgehead. The Reds were only 17 miles northeast of Anju.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees was named

"Manager of the Year" in an AP Five Years Ago - Navy played Tait was credited with averting Notre Dame to a 66 tie in college football's highlight.

Ten Years Ago - The Washing to shut off the flow of gas.

C. D. Thorpe, manager of the straight National football league company's operations here, said a game, whipping the Pittsburgh

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Dan Morgan, who is noted for picking 'em wrong, says he's more optimistic about the state of Brooklyn Dodgers today had two the boxing business now than he vice presidents instead of a gen-was a year ago. Maybe Dan is eral manager but the question of just trying to needle the moaning managers, but here's his argumatches, which is what the custo-Dodger captain and veteran short mers want . The old fellows stop Harold (Pee Wee) Reese will like Louis. Walcott and Charles be the 1951 skipper, although Burt are keeping things going until Shotton still is manager as of to some young ones develop - and could find themselves playing host never underestimate a new-A customer had threatened to quit Reese, according to most expert comer'. Oklahoma students taking his two-faced paper unless observers, has the inside track are claiming a new collegiate recover Dixie Walker, former Dodger ord for goal-post wrecking. They

Mr. Howard ran a long-winded, lanta Crackers the past season and Tchan, sheriff of Hamilton county, ONE 2 - ROOM UNFURNISHED fugitive reply. Instead of an hon- guided them to a Southern associa- Ohio, will be one of the officials the glory of the Cotton bowl. at the Sugar bowl basketball tour-To fill the vacancy left by nament this winter. . . Stan Sap-Branch Rickey's resignation last lin, the Rangers' personable tub nail in the Packfic coast confer-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART eat, he resorted to the formulated, week as general manager, new thumper, is leaving Nov. 15 to join an industrial public relations out-

Stopped His Clock

When Florida's footballers were nanging onto a 31-27 lead over Vanderbilt, sophomore Quarter-Vandy Captain Russ Faulkinberry. slammed him down. . . The third its best game against Army. time it happened Russ exclaimed: Sullivan, I ought to kill you!... y at the clock, which showed

'Sorry. You haven't time." One-Minute Sports Page

"champion sportsman" for Octo- for California-Washington. ber. No doubt he deserves the Notre Dame, which has been tak-plug. . . Harold Roetger, late of ing its lumps, plays Navy, and alnoted as a "solid" single wing cerned. football team, has been using more football team, has been using more in the state of the season because of Quarterback to South Carolina. Villanova is at Bill Putich's passing. But they'll Detroit, Hardin-Simmons at Loyola The Reds had dealt the Allies go back to the old stuff when and Vanderbilt at Chattanooga,

Top Radio Programs

New York, Nov. 3 -(A)- For to-NBC - 7:30 Man Called X; 8 probelm of never "trusting our Night Beat Drama; 8:30 Counter way of life to a reptetition of such Sny: 0 Life of Pilot. CBS - 7 Songs for Sale for an

Hour 8 Up for Parole. ABC - 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Fat Man; 8 Ozzie and Harriet; 8:30 The Sheriff. MBS - 7 Bandstand USA 7:30 spots throughout the world." Dance Time 8 Vincent Lopez

Saturday schedulings:

phony Rehearsal; 12 Farm and - 9 a. m. Family Party: CBS

Give and Take. Life 11 Man on Farm; 12:30 Cum-berland Valley BarnDance.

THE STORY: Aged, domineering Maggie Thorne is anothered to death in her bed and all her household, including her nephew Peter, who came home to the even of the crime, are suspects. Next her sinter, Agatha, 74, is pushed down a nativary, but encapes agricum injury. Leann, youthful grandsiece of the marder victim, lives in fear and realises that Peter's brother Jasper and Jasper's wife Sondra are not telling the truth. At the inquest Leann alia next to Peter and she helieves that she may be aliting text. Is the marderer—that Peter came home to kill.

XVII

PETER sat beside Lecana and

while she listened to Dr. Zimbrun-

sky's questions during the inquest.

Preston," the coroner asked, "what

in to see who was with Miss

"Death at the hands of a per-

son or persons unknown."

Agatha Thorne was attacked."

"Tell us, if you will, Deputy

she held herself stiffly erect,

home to kill.

Aggie?

of death itself:

65,000 to See Texas, SMU Play Saturday

New York, Nov. 3 -(P) - This will be "C" for cruical Saturday for four of the top teams in the country because the two winners in the Cotton and Rose bowls. At Austin, Tex., the No. 1 rated team in the weekly Associated Press poll, Southern Methodist, takes on Texas. The victor is almost sure to go on to the Southwest conference title and with it

At Seattle, it will be Washington and California, battling tooth and ence race. But the road to the Rose Bowl will not be easy for the winner. If Howie Odell's Washington Huskies win, they will have to account for Southern California. Should California come out on top, it will have to get past U. C. L. A. and Stanford.

There's another big one on tap back Haywood Sullivan decided to in Philadelphia where Army meets run quarterback sneaks to use up Penn The Cadets, No. 2 team in time. . . Twice a big tackle, the country, are favored, but Penn

Sullivan grinned, looked calm day. Oklahoma, No. 3, faces Colofour seconds to go, and replied: ning skein to 27. Ohio State, No. 4, plays a Big Ten game with Northwestern, while Kentucky, No. 5, takes on Florida.

Harlow, who has been scouting for race, the Illinois Michigan game Army, claims the Cadets will at Ann Arbor will have the discash in on a Penn weakness not tinction of drawing the day's bigyet noted by other rivals. . Harry ges crowd - about 92,000. Some Levy, New York boxing manager, 65,000 will be on hand for the SMUis heading for Jacksonville, Fla. Texas game, while another 68,000 to operate a gym , . . Southern will witness the 11 Army-Penn af-Methodist's Rusty Russell is the fair. A 55,000 sellout is predicted

the Dodgers organization, is to lec- though they have come to make for ture on baseball administration at risky betting, the Irish probably Florida Southern college. Wonder will be favored in their battle of if he'll give lessons in Rickey grid has beens — at least as far doubletalk, too?. . . Michigan, as this year's business is con-

Tonight. Miami entertains

Pace Says

service to us and to the nation can never be measured." He said America now faces the and supply as won for us in Ko-

"It is clear that communism has the force and the strength to move in any potential dange

FBI Searches.

ed by agents who have been ques-

Convient 1950 by NEA Service, 1

the truth.

evolding contact with his coat bay. San Diego would be lovely

Agatha Thorne was attacked."

SHE had walked a long time before she realized they might be

on Mart's testimony, but there was The outskirts of Thorne City

nothing she did not know already, sprawled behind her. Lost in the

There was not even as much. Mart pleasantries of home, she had come

was holding back. Why didn't he almost a mile. She was nearer

tell about Peter quarreling with Thorne Hill than she was the

Leeana leaned forward, intent waiting for her at the courthouse.

were on the move, surging around

small clumps of people who stub-

bornly held their ground as they

guilty? She hurried on, pushing

was. She wished she was at home

front yard, looking out over the

now. Not cold. Not --- and she

Well, let them be! she thought

rebelliously, and struck off.

shuddered—filled with murder.

-sitting with Pops on their high

Big Game May Decide Cotton Bowl Austin, Tex., Nov. 3 — (4)

Texas meets the team tomorrow that has been the fly in its soup for three years. The incentive never was greater for the Longhorns to beat Southern Methodist.

These two gridiron titans clash with the Southwest conference Cotton Bowl on the line.

For three weary seasons Methodists have beaten Texas. Twice it knocked the Longhorns of District 7 and are not expected out of title contention. Last year it to have much trouble with the hurt almost as bad. Twice Texas luckless Bobcats who have manwas good enough to get bowl bids aged only two wins this season, but not the Cotton Bowl — the Starting tonight for the Bobe prize that goes to the kingpin of the Southwest conference.

While each team will have a generally as the one that will decide the title.

Southern Methodist, which took a week off just to get ready for Texas, currently is rated No., 1 in the nation. That's six notched ahead of Texas, which last week slammed Rice 35-7 in a show of the local eleven. power that made the odds on tomorrow's game shrink like a two-

Southern. Methodist, flings, the mightlest offense in the conference has an annoying habit of playing at Texas. It has romped and pasted to 447 yards per game. That's 123 The other powerful aparently yards more than Texas can show ago," Dr. Riley said. are headed for a relatively easy But the Longhorns have, a better The institution has 1.16 SMU is supposed to be supreme opposition to gain 268; yards per

> In fact the Ohio State game is the Texas fell to Oklahoma 14-13, had trouble with Purdue and Arkansas the beat too often swung into a eran T. B. specialist said. smooth line. It would appear Texas is as ready as it ever will be.

Both teams are in good physical condition. Southern Methodist has its act quarterback, H. N. Russell, Jr., back off the shelf. He missed two SMU games because of a torn rib cartilage.
The crowd will be exactly 65,

498. That's all the seats available higher teacher salaries in the pubin Memorial Stadium.

charge and held without bond for

a hearing on Nov. 21.

The murder charge was the out-The murder charge was the out-growth of the fatal injury to Leslie his Institution, both being treated Coffeit, one of the White House policemen and secret s'ervice agents who turned back the at- be hurt by a cut back. They certempt by Collazo and Torresola to Two of Coffelt's colleagues were be able to do manual work."

The swarthy Collazo was reported by agents who have beh questioning him to consider himself martyr to the cause of Puerto Rican independence. Both he and Torresola belonged to the nationalist party, which is violently anti-U. S. and fayors immediate independence for the Caribbean is-

Officers who sought to piece to-10:05 Let's Pretend 12:30 p. m. plot it was not made clear. There kill the President and start a revwere no indications that any olution here. They said Collago MBS — 9:45 a. m. Handbook for charges were placed against them, told them the plot was not hatched Gollazo, 37, was, arraigned for in Puerto Rico but that he and mally in Washington on a murder Torresola, acted on their own,

"Mart and the others are scousing the town," he snapped at her. Why did you go of half-cocked that way?'

"Why-" Her explanation would sound very lame, she realized, but she gave it: "I wanted to think," "And did you?"

"About pleasant things, for a change." The sheriff snorted. He was dis-

look to them? Leenna wondered gusted with people who went which one of us do they think is and shoving her way toward the stairs; she didn't want to think of stairs; she didn't want to think of it; she was afraid, she realized, of or Mart came—and not to come No one paid any attention. To out for anyone else, He hung up these people—now—she was one chievous grin to Lecana's lips. She of them, Wearily, she wished she liked the sheriff. He could get stewed up about her sefety if he wanted to, but it was broad daylight and Thorne Hill was only five minutes from town by car . . . five minutes. Time enough for any one of them to have beaten her here, to be waiting-to kill her, In a twinkling the house be-came a hateful place, filled with a menace of its own. Somewhere in it was a killer . . . waiting. Leeana caught her breath, Sine had to get out!

But outside it was no better. Fear dogged her heels, kept time his aunt? About Jasper hearing courthouse, where Mart and the to the throbbing pulse in her the quarrel and not even looking others probably were frantic. to the throbbing pulse in her the crazily curving driveway. . . .

It was over finally. The foreman of the jury read the verdict in of its austerity, she never could bus almost before it stopped and home frowned down at her as she loped up the hill toward her, climbed the hill. No wonder Pops Leeans stopped. Peter was the one hadn't wanted her to come. No who came! He had killed Miss Leeana shuddered. It sounded wonder he had been afraid of the Maggie. She started to run.

so—so frightful. So—frightening. thing it would do to her spon-

What if Mart's plan backfired? taneity, as he had expressed it. ground was treacherous, the hill-What if I'd be dead! she thought. Thorne Hill and those who spent side precipitous. Peter was gain-He won't miss again, he'll be too their lives there—must have in- ing on her. He was too intent on sure that one more slip will be his vited murder, always. Their ha-murder to be cautious, own end. She slipped away from tred, their bitterness . . their "Lecanal" The wind whipped

Peter's side and fought her way love—of money . . . his shout past her eathrough the milling spectators to— Leeana shook off the coldness again. "Come back!" his shout past her ears and back C. D. Thorpe, manager of the company's operations here, said a detective gas regulator apparently saused the explosion.

Thorpe said gas service probable later to Giants, 203, before 40,000 at the polo grounds.

The polo grounds, then the door through which Mart that stabbed at her as she entered the silent house and went to the the s

Final Home Game for Hope Team Tonight

be in store for the Magnolia Panthers and the Hope Bobcats when they tangle here tonikght at championship and a spot in the o'clock in Hammons stadium, at Cotton Bowl on the line. will be the final home game of the the season for the Bobcats.

The visitors are rated the class

Starting tonight for the Bobcats will be Beasley and Barrentine at ends; Tabor and Hooper at tackle; Sutton and Neal at guards; Bill rugged road to travel after tomor- Gunter, center; Crumpler at quarrow, still this game is looked upon terback, England at fullback with

Lile and Huddleston at halfbacks. Last night at the local stadium the Texarkana, Ark. Piggies again poured it on the Hope Bobkittens by a 30 to 0 score. It was the second victory for the visitors over

Says 4

Continued From Page One stitution any cheaper than I ain now, I should have been fired long.

The institution has 1,198 a c t i ve defensive record. They have given tubercular patients, in addition to up an average of 239 yards — just the 800 inactive cases who are out-90 of it in the air, a place where patients. It is the nation's largest tuberculosis sanitorium, and na-The Methodists have allowed the tional figures show the tubercular death rate in Arkansas has ground comes word that Dick have any bearing on the Big Ten strength and almost as dropped two persons a day since

SMU, which licked Ohio State Presently, with a record care as its major accomplishment of load, the institution is operating on the season — a major reason it is a \$1,396,800 appropriation. The ma-No. 1 — is undefeated and untied. jority of this is spent for physicians, medical tehenicians, nurses only one it has come close to losing and for food; and the institution operates its own dairy and farms. "We just can't cut back. Medibut came out of the shell to full cal attention and proper food and brilliant stature in the blasting of rest is the most important factor Rice, a backfield that had missed in treating tuberculosis," the vet-

He also pointed out the institution had been able to operate ennumber of former patients with inactive tuberculosis cases who like to work at the institution at small salaries because they can continue to have their cases watched.

Saying that he was in favor of lie schools, as is the purpose of the proposed Amendment 41, as claimed by the Arkansas Education association, Dr. Riley added

and in school. "These children would certainly tainly need treatment and an ed-

torium, or other state institutions, receive none of the education department aid. Of the two teachers at the sanitorium, one is furnished by the Masons of Arkansas; protine other, by the institution, at salaries below those in some schools

receiving state aid.

Dr. Riley continued that the officers who sought to piece to continue to increase because "the gether what was behind the story health department and physicians conspirator, Oscar Collazo. gether what was behind the story health department and physicians If the trie had any role in the said the pair apparently hoped to are now going out and diagnosing the cases."

Decision on **Phone Rate** Is Near

Little Rock, Nov. 3 -(AP)- Arkansas Public Service commission may decide today whether customers will get back the "extra" money they've hen paying South western Bell Telephone company since Sept. 21.

The extra means the difference between lower phone rates before that date and the higher ones

Bell is accused of having violated its contract with subscribers by not giving formal notice to each beforehand that phone bills were going to be higher - even though presumably most customers knew it from public announcements. As a result of this "breach of

contract," Bell's been collecting the excess charges illegally and the money should be returned to the customers, a group of attornevs contend. Bell's attorneys deny there was any violation of contract and say

that the additional charges were leyied and collected legally. PSC Attorneys Thomas B. Fitzhugh and Warren E. Wood yester-day submitted a brief backing Li

tle Rock City Attorney T. J. Gentry, who originally raised the refund issue. A brief from Bell attorneys was

expected today. And PSC Chairman Scott Wood said the commission might hand

down a decision today.

Whatever the decision the commission still will continue its hearing on the matter it started out to decide — whether or not Bell is to be allowed the new rates on permanent basis. Bell has charged the higher

rates since Sept. 21 under a bond guarantees return to customers if PSC eventually finds that none or part of the increase — designed to not the company \$4,620,000 annually in Arkanses - is justified.

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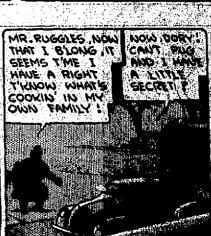










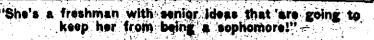
















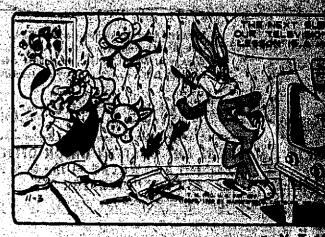




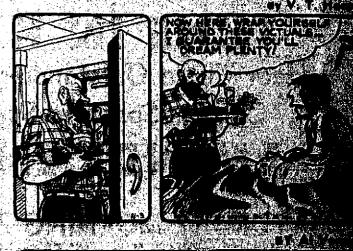


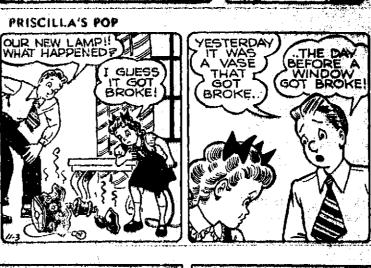




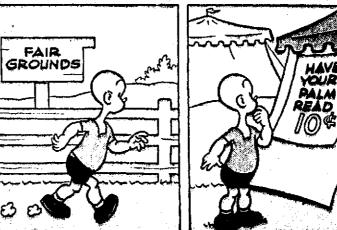


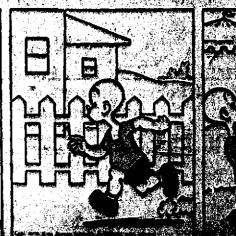


















SIDE GLANCES













de Alone Con't Make Marmy-South Koreans ve Demonstrated That

These people are just beginning to find they can do great things," he said. "They have been led around and kicked around for too long like children." With some leadership and some

hat time there was a tenin military circles to write IN South Korean army and soldiers as undependable. But HOK army stubbornly re-tel steelf into a real lighting And its tough little wiry foot it were first to reach the

ncaurian border. Se South Korean government plenty, of American economic in accomplishing this battle impacle But Lt. Col.W lilaim Mung Sanford, Wlan says the



world has yet to realize just how much the patriotic South Koreans lid to help themselves.

lechnical advice and training, the Koreans can quickly show great progress and results in almost any field of endeavor.

Rune has had an inside view of what the Korean army has accomplished. He has been Korean military advisory group (KMAG) officer here 16 months. Recently he was officially commended by the ROK department of national defense for his work as senior American military advisor to the ROK headquarters.

Each day be and Lt. Col. Yun Sco-Hyun, the ROK quartermaster, thresh out the problem of supplying, feeding and equipping the far reaching and mushrooming South Korean army. They work at adjoining desks and have developed a felling of mutual respect and personal liking

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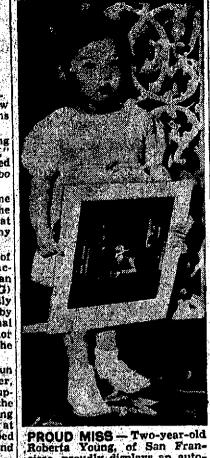
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cisco, proudly displays an autographed color picture of himself given her by President Truman. She is the granddaughter of Albert Chow, San Francisco Demoeratic leader and long-time friend of the President.

When war started, he observed, the ROK quartermaster corps was manufacturing 85 per cent of quartermaster supplies used by the Korean army. He added:

"But the withdrawal was so bring back only themselves and dependence for the island. their hand weapons. Great stores of winter clothing were lost."

However, rear area troops went up the road of retreat.

They braved small arms fire to rice, barley and wheat and many carloads of sugar, tobacco, cotton, wool and other items that would have been of great value to the enemy if captured.

Driven within a few weeks into beachhead only one-seventh of he area of South Korea, the ROK managed to recruit, feed and train more than 1,000 new troops a day. "The American army supplied

them with boots, ponchos, field favored independence for the peojackets, helmets and canteens,' Runge said.

the war, the ROK quartermaster find out whether the Puerto Ricorps made over 200,000 fatigue cans wanted: suits, 200,000 rubber-soled shoes,

"All of this was made in two cities — Taegu and Pusan.' pleting manufacture of new cotton-

quilted winter uniforms for the But the country isn't advanced enough industrially to solve the

greatest shortage — transportation vehicles. Runge said: "They have taken every available civilian vehicle and are buying

all the trucks from Japan they can get - but it still isn't enough.

Active volcanoes once existed nine sections of New Mexico.

Puerto Rico **Voted Against** Independence

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 3 - (A) -How crewy can it get?

Two Pucrto Ricans, who want their country independent of the United States, try to shoot their way in to kill President Truman. Such an assassination might have

It could not have won independ-

In fact, it might have prevented resolved to hold more firmly to possession of the island.

But - it's not the President, t's the majority of Pucrto Rican dependence — yet.

In fact, five years ago Presi-Truman urged congress to pass legislation letting the Puerto Rishowed they don't want their coun- kana. try independent - yet.

I nfact, five years ago President Truman urged congress to pass legislation letting the Puerto kana. Ricans be independent if they wished.

Since then two congresses -one Republican, one Democratic —have passed laws letting Puerto Rico be nore indpendent than ever before. Again, when he was in Puerto

Rico in 1948, Mr. Truman told the islanders they had the right to choose their own relationship to the And in that same year, in their

most recent election, a good majority - 62 per cent - of the Puerto Rican voters elected a parviolent and rapid the men could ty which campaigned against in-This is the story.

In 1898, when this country won the war with Spain, the latter ceded Puerto Rico to the United States.

That island in the Caribbean had salvage nearly 500,000 bags of been a Spanish possession for centuries. The Spaniards had exploited the people, keeping them poor and ignorant. Congress very quickly passed

law under which-with some recent run by the U.S. ever since. Under U. S. control the people of paraphernalia.

the island have made big progress although perhaps much less than each on this count plus additional they should have President Franklin D. Roosevelt

But in the first two months of to congress that it take steps to said. (1) Complete independence; (2)

government; (3) statehood) and (4) a dominion form of government. Congress didn't take the steps to The ROK' now are busily com- let the people of Puerto Rico choose independence for themselves. But

in 1948 the Republican congress changed the law to let the Puerto Ricans choose their own governor. (Until this law of 1948 the President, under the old law, appointed the governor; commissioner of education, attorney general, audi-tor, and justices of the Supreme

Under the 1948 law the President now appoints only the auditor and the justices of the Supreme court. Puerto Rico has its own leg-islature: A senate and house, although the island still is under U.S.

control. When the Puerto Ricans voted in 1948 to elect their own governor there were three Puerto Rican parties in the contest: One campaigned on a full independence ticket; the second wanted statehood; and the third wanted the island to stay as it was— a U.S. possession — for some time.

This third party - headed by Munoz Marin, long time political boss of the island — won, Marin was elected governor. This is the stand Marin took and on which he was elected to a four-year term over his rivals: "Stupid insistence on establish-

ing on a piece of paper at once and in a crazy manner the word independence or the word statehood would be a disaster.

"We do not produce enough now to sustain the life of the people, if we should have to pay dozens of millions of dollars to the customs collector of the U.S. to be independor to the treasurer of the U.S. to be a state. When we produce enough to sustain life and make these payments, then Puerto Rico can decide."

Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens. The U.S., through various agencies, regularly pours millions of dollars into Puerto Rico, whose principale crop is sugar
This year the Democratic con-

gress took a couple more steps for the Puerto Ricans: It said they could set up their own constitution — which they are in the process of doing — and it admitted them to the benefits of the social se-

Marin's term is up in 1952, when the Puerto Ricans again vote for a governor and can express themselves on independence.

Marin's government says the Nationalist party —which is a fana-tic independence group and to which Wednesday's two assassins belonged -- numbers only 1,500 out of Puerto Rico's total population of 2,200,000.

A wealthy man, intent on matrimony, told his friend one day that he was 60 and asked: "Would it be better if I told a young lady whom I'd like to marry that I'm

only 50?" "I'll be perfectly frank with you' his friend repled. "Your chances would be better if you'd tell her you were 75."

PRESCOTT NEWS

Ala., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Christopher and Mr. Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs of El Dorado, arrived today and are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brummett Chicago, Ill.

The Circle meeting for Presby-Independence for Puerto Rico. An terian Women will be held Mon- admission to the United Nations—angered United States might have day afternoon at the home of Mrs. published texts of notes to Peining day afternoon at the home of Mrs. published texts of notes to Peiping Norman Whittaker, with Mrs. John McCartney, program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Briley of Tex-

can voters who only recently brough, spent Thursday in Texar- world."

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly spent Thursday afternoon in Texar-

Mrs. Marion Rouse, has returned home from Hot Springs, where she spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. Sid Crawford, has returned home from Stuttgart where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mr. McCormik.

Sid Purtle was elected President of the Chamber of Commerce for 1951 by the board of Directors for 1951, by the board of Directors, Miss Barbara Horne will continue as office secretary.

Men Arrested for Selling Football Cards

Memphis. Tenn., Nov. 3 -- (P) -One of four memphis men accused delegation now in India to proceed of selling football betting cards to Peiping to negotiate with the changes — Puerto Rico has been was fined \$51 in city court today Chinese, "unless the Chinese govon by the H.S. ever since."

> charges of loitering and being suspicious persons .The quartet was underway since Oct. 7, according of but one perfect boy anyway."

ry G. Wildman, 36, after the de- Antwine, 39, and James F. Webb fendant admitted receiving the 43. 200 the election of their own gover- cards but denied intentions of were dismissed.

Those forfeiting bonds were Ed- kansas and Mississippi.

India Angry About Tibet Invasion

Indian anger at Communis China's invasion of Tibet mounted today, while Moscow boasted that have for their guest, Mrs. Brum- the Red attack on the ancient, focused attention on Puerto Rico. met's sister, Mrs. Art Jones, of rugged land was developing successfully.

The Indian government champion of Communist China's accusing the Reds of greatly increasing the "drift towards general war."

At the same time India's Social voters who only recently showed arkana, were Tuesday evening ist party leader urged that the U. S. Second Fleet, will take over they don't want their country in guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Be- United Nations at once take over command of the U. S. naval Tibetan affairs and conduct a plebiscite there to determine the future Mrs. Joe Boswell, Mrs. Frank Turberville, and Mrs. Bob Yar-

India's representative at Lhasa, capital of Tibet, has advised the new Delhi government that Tibetan forces have fallen back to Pempa Go, 200 miles cast of the capital. A Chinese broadcast said Red troops were "heroically overcoming all geographical difficultues" on the march to the heart of Tibet, but did not give the invaders' position. Peiping — and Moscow, too — claimed the troops were being welcomed everywhere by the Tibetan people.

Moscow's Communist newspaper, Pravda, published a caravan route 370 air miles east Monday night. W. S. Regan will of Lhasa. It said two British and serve as Vice President, and Rex two Indian officers were among the Carpenter was re-elected Secretary Chamdo garrison when it was taken prisoner.

India's latest note to Peiping, dated Oct. 31, accused the Chinese Reds of attempting to impose a de cision by military force against a peaceful people and without provo-India said that in view of the

developments, its government no longer would advise the Tibetan troops to halt their advance into Three companions forfeited \$151 Tibet and thus give a chance for peaceful negotiations." Actually the invasion has been

arrested in a crackdown on the to an official Czechoslovak news ple there, if they wanted it. And distribution of cards sent here agency dispatch published in the cher, thinking to point a moral, in 1945 Mr. Truman recommended from Dallas and Chicago, police Prague last night. Judge Carl N. Stokes fined Ter- ward Lee Parker, 37, Gerald T.

Police Commissioner Claude Ar-250,000 sets of underwear, 200 the election of their own gover-cards but denied intentions of Police Commissioner Claude Artailing caps and 35000 pairs of nor, with a wider measure of local using them. Charges of being a mour said he understood the cards suspicious person and loitering were being passed out in colleges the eggs off Mrs. Smith, the flour



HEADS EAST - Adm. Robert Carney, Commander of the forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Sea Nov. 1. During World War II, Admiral Carney was Admiral Halsey's chief of staff in the Pacific.



MEET MISS SMITH - Constance Smith, new screen queen. is opposing Hollywood bigwigs who want to change her name. Battling for the honor of 1,500.-000 Smiths, Miss Smith intends to remain Miss Smith.

Willie was doing penance in the corner. Presently he thought aloud pensively.

"I can't help it if I'm not perfeet," he sighed. "I never heard

"Who was that?" asked his tea-"My father," came the silencing

Husband: "What are we having for dessert." Wife: "Sponge cake, I sponged late," he added.

and high schools here and in Ar- off Mrs. -Jones and the milk off host, "We would have been getting Mrs. Brown."

Truman Likely to Have Big **Audience** By JACK BELL

Washington, Nov. 3 - (P) -President Truman seemed assured today of the largest American radio and television audience in political history for his St. Louis campaign

speech tomorrow night. The Democratic national committee came up with an estimate that 66,500,000 citizens — roughly 44 per cent of the population —will tune in on about 1,000 radio and 72 television stations to hear the. President urge election of a Democratic congress.

The committe is laying out about \$100,000 for the hookup.

Republican national committee aides discounted the Democratic estimate, commenting that Saturday night isn't the best radio listening time. But they conceded that Wednesday's Blair House as the sassination atempt has whetted in-

terest in hearing the President. For their answer to Mr. Truman
— to be given by Harold E. Stassen only on the Mutual radio network from New Haven, Conn., immediately after the President concludes — the Republicans could count on an audience probably only one fourth as big. Stassen's talk will be broadcast by 521 stations.

The President's St. Louis speech will provide most Americans their, first opportunity to hear the President since two Puerto Ricans tried to storm Blair House and kill him. The intense interest aroused by

this incident was indicated when Mr. Truman walked into a packed news conference room yesterday and was greeted with applause by the 192 standing reporters.

With a grin, Mr. Truman said he wasn't running for anything, but

that applause would have been we come in 1948. His mood became serious, how-

ever, when he said he was never in danger, adding that it was terrible that a secret service guard had been killed and other wounded in something that was so unnecessary and need never had happened.

The President alternated between cheerfulness over Democratic prosnecis in next Tuesday's congressional elections and a critical mood He kept up his appearance of toward some newspapers.

being wholly confident that the Democrats will sweep to victory in the Tuesday voting.

He hadn't changed his mind or his predictions of such a Demo-cratic sweep, Mr. Truman said, adding that things are getting better all the time for his party.

A guest finally said good night. "I hope I haven't kept you up to

"Oh, not at all," replied the polite up soon anyway."

VOTE For

MARK YOUR BALLOT LIKE SAMPLE SHOWN BELOW

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